

The Leader.

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L. G. NIELSEN, Editor and Manager.

Official Organ of Oklahoma Democracy.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1899.

AQUINALDO's capitol is again on a tour.

THE result in Ohio is due to the fervid oratory of the Hon. Webster Davis.

ADVICE from the front say that Governor Barnes still holds his position.

NOTWITHSTANDING Swinburne's last poem the Boers continue to do business at Ladysmith's stand.

THE milk trust is again with us, but there is no truth in the rumor that it will affect the price of pumps.

OKLAHOMA Republicans ought to be thankful the territory didn't get a whack at the ballot Tuesday.

"Them Cattle" of "Toledo" Jones in Cuyahoga county may give Mark Hanna some sleepless nights yet.

MCKINLEY has no particular advantage over Bryan. Both carried their home states and therefore honors are even.

SENATOR MORGAN of Alabama feels quite confident that congress will pass the Nicaragua canal project through at an early date.

TELEPHONE rates in Oklahoma are too high. A crusade would be beneficial. It would bring in competing lines and lower rates would result.

JENNISON, of Newkirk, has been appointed a delegate to a waterway convention. It is to be hoped that Johnson will sober up sufficiently to talk water on the side.

If Mr. McKinley is to be given credit for the high prices farmers are compelled to pay for everything they have to buy he should stand for the blame for the low price of farm products.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT has actually succeeded in making himself believe that he is engaged in saving the country, and what gives the matter flavor is that he is honest in his belief.

COMPLAINTS from Washington authorities against the press censorship of war news in the Transvaal has a hollow emptiness when considered in connection with the American system at Manila.

DILIGENT enjoying fails to detect the name of anyone among the Oklahoma Republican stalwarts claiming the honor of having secured the job for Eastman in the Enid land office.

THE scarcity of inquiring relatives of the Tagalos in the United States obviates the necessity for names and rank in General Otis' official cablegrams, and he continues to send on three killed and wounded in wholesale job lots.

THE visits to Oklahoma of thespians like Frederick Ward are as rare as a compliment from one actress to another. Ward pulled a small house. Guthrie is everything else but a theater-going town.

ALTHOUGH J. Sterling Morton was in Nebraska during the whole of the exciting political canvass which resulted in such a handsome victory for Democratic fusion, he might just as well have been in Alaska so far as any good he did.

THE CUBAN CABLE.

Secretary Root has decided to recognize the Spanish charter granted to the Western Union Telegraph company in 1896, and will command the American troops to oppose the landing of another American cable on Cuba's shore. This is an evident disregard

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On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

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for the decadence and rank injustice. When the law fails to work in favor of the plans formulated by Alger Secretary Root appeals to arms. If Spanish laws are to rule in Cuba what have the Cubans gained through the victory over Spain? Discussing this question the New York Journal says:

"The excuse given by the secretary of war that the forty-year charter granted to the Western Union Telegraph by Spain is still valid offers but a flimsy pretext for forcible interference."

"If Spanish laws and charters in the island of Cuba are to be upheld, by what process of reasoning did this government abrogate the old Spanish monopolistic grant of 50 cents for the cartage of every head of cattle that is slaughtered in Havana?"

"Why? Simply because that grant interfered with the profits of another American monopoly."

"How does this government presume to make fish of one Spanish grant and fowl of another?"

"Secretary Root is becoming acquainted with his administration primer."

The action of Secretary Root is significant in showing that the policy inaugurated by Alger must have been dictated by the administration. Popular disapproval of Alger's acts will now be transferred to the McKinley combine, and Secretary Root will be regarded as simply carrying out the orders given to him by the president.

NO REASON FOR DISCOURAGEMENT

While the Democrats are not inclined to make themselves troublesome over the election returns, they have abundant cause for congratulation. Maryland swung into line with a third similar to that of a cog-wheel which had accidentally gotten out of place and slipped back. Kentucky refused to bow the suppliant knee to the mogul of Hanna imperialism, although encompassed with serious troubles within the party and the opposition of a powerful railroad. Nebraska rebuked imperialism and militarism by a handsomely increased vote over the last state election and elected the entire state ticket. It was a magnificent endorsement of the Hon. W. J. Bryan. Taken altogether, there is abundant reason for the Democracy to feel congratulated.

ENFORCING THE FLAG LAW

Chicago is having a roundup of constables and petty officers, who have been fleeing young boys, girls and others who sell candles, pencils and other cheap articles on the streets. Many of these articles in a promiscuous sort of way bore various colors, which might or might not have been intended by the vendors to represent the national colors. The petty officers would, under threats of arrest for violation of the flag law, extort money from these peddlers. In one instance a little girl gave up \$3 to a constable rather than be arrested for having in her sales basket a lot of pencils, among which was found a red, white and blue pencil. The courts have at last taken up the matter and propose to send a lot of these officer-thieves to the penitentiary.

THEORITE AND WHAT IT WILL DO.

If Aguinaldo has any notion of surrendering he had better take time by the forelock before Uncle Sam sends that shipload of theorite over there to blow him and his possessions into chaos. One beauty about this explosive is that it won't go off unless you want it to. It can be handled and toyed with, rolled into the fire, beaten out with a sledge hammer, shot out of a canon, dumped into the ocean under a whole fleet of war ships from a torpedo flotilla, and it remains as innocent and harmless as a cooling device in early spring time, but when it is ordered to wake up and begin business, Vesuvius in her mightiest wrath is a Sunday school picnic in an olive grove in comparison.

HURT BY THE TRUSTS.

Defenders of the trusts say that prices of commodities are reduced by the combines and that the trusts hurt nobody. Is that so? How about structural steel? The trust controls the market and the price of this commodity has been increased 85 per cent. In Oklahoma, after freight bills are paid, the price is doubled to what it was prior to the formation of the structural steel and iron trusts. It costs 60 per cent more to erect a building in Oklahoma now than it did two years ago. Surely somebody is hurt by this trust. Not only are the builders injured but the men who do not build. The man with the hoe is injured. His instrument of labor costs him 85 per cent more than formerly. Thus the farmer is robbed by the trust, which is claimed not to harm anybody. But the injury does not end here.

Every small manufacturer is driven out of business. Merchants are made to feel the pressure because consumers cannot afford to patronize them. Laborers are compelled to take lower wages. The injury is widespread—all embracing.

How about the plate trust? It has the same story. Small plants closed. Large plants absorbed. Laborers reduced to starvation wages. Merchants impoverished by loss of trade. Prices advanced. And yet we are told that the trusts injure nobody.

How about the commercial travelers? Two-thirds of the men who earned good salaries when McKinley was elected president are now unable to earn anything. Their business has been destroyed. They are not needed by the trusts. They and their families and those whom they helped to make prosperous must suffer.

And yet the trusts hurt nobody. It is nonsense for trust defenders to make this plea. The facts are against them, and the people are against the trusts.

THE conductors on the South London tramway lines are in mourning for Miss Penman, their popular superintendent, who has just died. Miss Penman's end came as an unexpected shock to the 600 men whom she controlled. She died at Margate and was buried at her home, near Glasgow. There was genuine regret among the tramway men when they heard of the sad event. They were proud of the fact that Miss Penman was the only woman to occupy such a post as she held, and they had an admiration for her for her business ability, for her strict regard for discipline, and for her fairness in dealing with every request or complaint which they made. Miss Penman formerly held a position on the Glasgow tramways. She was appointed as superintendent by the South London Tramway company, and continued in her office when the county council took over the southern lines a few months ago.

THE BIBLE OF THE BODY.

Next in importance to a Bible in the home is a thoroughly reliable and easily understood doctor book. With such a book for ready reference, parents can often cure the ordinary family ailments without the expense of consulting a local physician.



The most complete, the simplest and best illustrated book of the kind is the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, written by that famous and successful Buffalo, N. Y., physician, Dr. R. V. Pierce, who has been many years and is to-day treating and curing the afflicted in all parts of the earth. This book has been termed the "Bible of the Body," because it is to the body or physical man what the Bible is to the soul or spiritual man, shedding light and revealing truth. It tells people in every day language how diseases are developed, what the symptoms are and how they can be cured. Its pictures show the appearance of all organs, muscles, and nerves of men and women. It treats upon every phase and complication of disease. The information in this book has been gathered by Dr. Pierce in his world-wide practice, and is founded upon actual experience—not upon theory. More than 1,000,000 American homes contain copies of this book. Formerly it sold for \$1.50 a copy. Now it is 75c. Send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., to pay the cost of mailing only, and he will send you a copy of this 1000-page doctor book, bound in paper covers. If you prefer a cloth-bound copy, send 31 stamps.

Mrs. R. P. Mansford, of Lebanon, Warren Co., Ohio, writes: "I drop you a line to let you know I have received the Medical Adviser. I think it a great price to get so fine a book for so small a sum. A crisp new five dollar bill could not tempt me to part with it, so you see I am wonderfully pleased over it. My husband said to me, 'That book is worth five dollars to you.'"

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of the womb with its frightful pain and suffering is quickly cured by

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Try this remedy. No matter if everything else has failed G.F.P. will cure you.

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QUIT ELEPHANT

And Went Whaling—Young Morgan Was Benefited.

Scripps-McRae League.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—J. Morgan Smith, nephew of Pierpont Morgan, who is credited with spending \$300,000 in New York and Europe in a few months, has just returned from a seven-months' trip on an arctic whaler. He came here last April became broke and shipped on the steam whaler Fearless in the hope that the trip would break him of the liquor habit. However, he declares the whaler was a floating hell, her crew being composed of the scum of San Francisco. So after an evil time hunting whales and trading along the Siberian coast, he managed to desert at St. Michael's where he shipped on the schooner Hera, and made several trips to Cape Nome. The crew nearly starved, but the boat was ultimately provisioned, and came down here, where young Smith is now waiting to hear from relatives. He says: "All this roughing has done me good. It has given me a different view of life, has taught me a lesson. I'm willing to begin over again now."

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound onto the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with a pain in the chest or side, or a lame back, give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. For sale by all druggists.

The Omaha World Herald is great as a daily paper, and it is also great as a weekly paper. Its weekly issue, which is in fact a semi-weekly, because it is published twice a week so as to give the news more frequently, contains all the news of the day besides a large amount of miscellany, a good agricultural department and elaborate reports on the stock and grain market.

Read the program of the musical to be given Friday night at the opera house for the benefit of the Catholic church.

Alba Heywood's Bi-Chloride of Van will cure everything, except intoxication. Throats examined while you wait. He treats the entire system through the eye and ear. No pain, except in the side. No "comp" consultation. His jokes are "extra dry," but Mr. Heywood will act as a guide to show you the "points" of interest. He is supported by an excellent company. It is hoped you will arrange matters to see this attraction and be pleased for ever after.

The Postoffice Book Store has a complete line of school books, tablets etc. for school use.

Thousands of men and women suffer from piles, especially women with female weakness have this suffering to contend with in addition to their other pains. TABLET'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will quickly effect a cure. Price, 50 cents, in bottles, tubes 75 cents. Sold by F. B. Lillie & Co., and Wheeler & Son.

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A complete line of school books and school supplies at Lillie's drug and book store.

MUSICAL FRIDAY NIGHT.

Guthrie's Best Talent Will Assist for the Benefit of the Catholic Church.

The ladies of the Catholic church have arranged a musical treat for Friday night, November 10, at the opera house, for the benefit of their church. The following well known musicians will participate: Miss Jessie Hagar, graduate of the conservatory of music, Leavenworth; Miss O'Connor, graduate of the Sherwood conservatory, Chicago; Mrs. H. H. Hagan, Miss Mary Hendrich, Mrs. Robert W. Ramsey, Mrs. H. E. Ardery, Mr. O'Meara and Prof. Lehner.

It is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, yet there are few comedians who can take that step without falling down or overstepping the mark. Alba Heywood is one of the few and there is probably no comedian today who can write a comic parody or render it with more success than he. His latest, "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," before and after taking, is simply side-splitting. In a clear, sweet voice, and with beautiful expression, he sings a verse of the original catchy ballad, and during the applause and while the interlude is being played completely metamorphoses himself into a veritable "high toned champagne supper blood," and the "Moonshine of Fair of dice Alley" that follows baffles description. His time and every bit of business action is comedy. He is supported by an excellent company, and will open at the McKennon opera house Saturday.

For burns, cuts, bruises, lacerations, or injuries of any description, BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is a sovereign remedy. It never fails to do good, and so promptly that its wonderful curative properties frequently create surprise. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by F. B. Lillie & Co., and Wheeler & Son.

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